



SHINERAMA: These chaps are shown doing their bit for cystic fibrosis at one of the many shoe shine booths Sir George Williams University students manned throughout the city last Friday.

Open letter criticized

AGEUM raps Quartier Latin

The Secretary General of the Association des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal and the editor of the Université de Montréal paper, Quartier Latin, came close to being deposed from their respective positions during a turbulent Monday night meeting of the Conseil d'Administration.

The meeting, which lasted about three and a half hours resulted in the Council declaring its disapproval of the actions of the Secretary General, Michael McAndrew. The final vote was 26 to 19.

Trouble arose from an open letter signed by McAndrew which appeared in the Quartier Latin last Thursday. The letter criticized Gérard Pelletier and Pierre-Elliott Trudeau for their entry into federal politics.

Pelletier, formerly editor of La Presse and Trudeau, a prominent university professor, along with Jean Marchand, former President of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, recently joined the Liberal Party.

The original motion, which was presented at the meeting by the Faculties of Law, Medicine and Engineering, would have forced McAndrew and Quartier Latin's editor Jacques Elliott to resign. After much debate and two amendments the Council declared its disapproval of the Secretary General's letter.

Addressing Pelletier and Trudeau in his letter, McAndrew

stated "To me you are essentially 'deux pauvres types' which the regime has laid its hands on... We must revolutionize our political system, from top to bottom, so in the future men like you, (Trudeau and Pelletier) won't become the pitiable puppets that you will be in the political arena, in com-

pany with the local patrons of the Liberal Party."

The letter was not addressed to Marchand as well, for, in the words of McAndrew, "he is stronger, more intelligent, and really more dishonest than you. This is why he is less 'pitoyable' than you. I am therefore con-

(Continued on page 2)

Quebec youth organization formed

MONTREAL (CUP) — Delegates from twenty Quebec youth organizations met at the University of Montreal over the weekend to establish a youth council designed to act as the voice of Quebec youth.

The delegates, representing some 150,000 young people, formed the Congrès des Mouvements de Jeunesse du Québec (CMJQ), which includes only Quebec organizations or Quebec wings of national bodies.

The charter affirms "the right of people and of all countries to independence and the rights of nations to self-determination."

It recognizes Quebec "as the national state of the Québécois, which by consequence must possess all the necessary means for its full emancipation."

Alban Asselin, a full-time worker of the Jeunesse Ouvrière Catholique was elected President and Dimitri Roussopoulos of the Quebec wing of the Students' Union for Peace Action, Vice-President.

Made up of students, young workers, and young farmers as well as political and religious youth, the organization will seek recognition on the international level.

The Council and its member organizations are not expected to form a Canada-wide Union. They will likely carry on separate relations with bodies outside Canada.

Westerners take action

UBC students hold back fees

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver have staged a protest in which they are holding back payment of their second term fees.

Bob Cruise, Vice-President of the UBC Alma Mater Society, organized the protest as a way of expressing the need for elimination of tuition fees at all Canadian universities.

"It was the idea of protest, rather than whether some students paid the whole fee, that was important," Cruise said. He emphasized the fact that withholding second term fees is only the first in a series of UBC protests planned for this year. The Council is planning a teach-in this week on the subject of fees. Student, faculty, and community

speakers are expected to attend, said Cruise.

This protest closely parallels that which is being organized here at McGill to resist the current hundred-dollar fee raise being planned by our Board of Governors. Mr. Cruise said in Vancouver that the UBC committee is working with the Canadian Union of Students toward the elimination of tuition fees at universities throughout Canada.

Sholzberg comments

When asked for comment, Miss Sharon Sholzberg, President of

the McGill Students' Society and leader of the fight against this University's fee raise, pointed out that there was indication of the UBC resistance two weeks ago, at the Canadian Union of Students Annual Congress.

At the Congress, the U.S.S. delegation seconded the resolution of the McGill delegation that accessibility to higher education should be available to everyone. "In effect," said Miss Sholzberg, "UBC and McGill sponsored this resolution. The committee at UBC has asked their students not to pay the fees because the money can be expected to come from the government."

Miss Sholzberg concluded, "this would indicate that students all across the country are beginning to affirm their right to oppose any measures which they judge to be not in their best interests."

Activities Night planned to attract entire campus

"Activities Night 1965" will be held next Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30 pm, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Over 80 clubs and societies will have representatives in colourful display booths and each will attempt to display the es-

sence of its yearly activities in as original and ingenious a fashion as possible.

Under the chairmanship of Evelyn Bloomfield, each group will provide information, decoration and entertainment, a detailed explanation of itself and its work. Their efforts will include a special loudspeaker system to carry the various entertainment programs throughout the evening.

Activities Night is intended for students of all years, and it is only at this time during the year that all student organizations join together to acquaint the public with the campus. This is the best opportunity students will have to decide which of the wide range of interests at McGill appeals to most to them. The clubs invite every interested student to join, regardless of experience.

Faculty announces appointments

The following completes the list of faculty appointments and promotions announced yesterday in the Daily by the University Board of Governors.

Music: Assistant Professor — R. Heyninx-Lenssens, D. Mackey, Luciano della Pergola, M.F. Robinson.

Neurology: Associate Professor — L.S. Wolfe; Assistant Professor — S.H. Carpenter. Neurosurgery: Associate Professor — J. Blundell; Assistant Professor — R. Broughton. Ophthalmology: Assistant Professor — L.S.S. Kirschbert.

Pediatrics: Professor — C.H. Dent (visiting); Associate Professor — C.R. Sriver. Philosophy: Professor — C. Perelman (visiting), N. Stallknecht (visiting); Assistant Professor — H. Kaal. Physics: Assistant Professor — H. Lam, D. Geldart (visiting).

Psychiatry: Associate Professor — H. Durost, D. Lewis, M. Straker; Assistant Professor — T.A. Ban, S. Barza, I.S. Disher, C. MacPherson, J. Naiman, A. Schwartzman, S. Shamsie, J. Sigal, S. Wilner; Assistant Psychiatrist — S. Goldstein, R. McDonald. Psychology: Associate Professor — V. Douglas, M. Stern.

Russian: Assistant Professor — L. Bauer. Sociology: Assistant Professor — T. Krohn. Spanish: Associate Professor — Monica Harvey. Surgery: Associate Professor — A. Dobell, J. Gutelius; Assistant Professor — R. Cruess, E. Hinchey, I. Henderson, B. Peerey. Zoology: Assistant Professor — J. Kalf, S. Smith.

today

CHESS CLUB: Meeting in Room B-26 of the Union; all welcome.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting for all members; 1 pm, Divinity Hall.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Executive meeting, attendance mandatory; all students wishing to work on the executive are welcome. Room 467 of the Union; 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Essential meeting for all members of the executive; Room 457 of the Union, 1 pm.

MODERN DANCE: Introduction to club program, open house, men and women welcome; RVC Gym, 8 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: First meeting in basement of Presbyterian College, 1 pm; freshmen welcome.

REDMEN BAND: Practice for all members, new members welcome; Currie Gym, 7 pm.

BIOLOGY CLUB: Sale of quality dissecting kits, at cost price continues; Room B-26 of the Union, 1-2 pm.

HILLEL HOUSE: Open meeting, Rabbi J. Grunblatt on "The Meaning of Rosh Hashana"; Hillel House, 8 pm. Open House, 3460 Stanley, 12-2 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting tomorrow at 1 pm for new and old staff members. All openings in the station will be outlined at that time.

talk postponed

The talk sponsored by the Pre-Med Society and Freshman Reception has been postponed until tomorrow in E-204 at 1 pm.

WUSHBE operating, running ten more days

Thrifty students interested in saving coffee money are being welcomed at the Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange. The Exchange is in operation and will run through October 1 in Room 123 of the Union.

Students are invited to set their own prices for their used texts

and to save money (for later coffees) by buying used books at reasonable prices. The Exchange has been buying books since Monday.

Ten percent of the profit from the Exchange will be donated to the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund which annually grants scholarships to the most deserving women students. Total receipts last year were over \$5,000. The Exchange will not be able to accept cheques as payment.

If you are interested in working for the Book Exchange, contact the co-chairmen, Brenda Griffin and Marilyn Gray, or leave your name at the Union Information Desk.

HOW TO STUDY

Freshmen who still wish to register for a "How to Study" group should report to Miss Andrew at the main desk of the Registrar's Office between 12 noon and 2 pm today, with their timetables.

All study groups will begin during the week of September 27-October 1.

Students to visit mental patients

The Social Development Committee of External Affairs will initiate a Mental Hospital Program.

The program aims to aid in the integration of mental hospital patients into the community at large. The program of reorientation is to run as follows: student volunteers will visit patients once a week at the Jewish General, Montreal General, Douglas, Montreal Children's, and the Allen Memorial hospitals.

Secondly, students will accompany these patients to films and art galleries, or simply talk in a relaxed, congenial atmosphere. Patients will thus be able to look forward to weekly activities with a friend.

In order to know what to expect and how to relate to the patients, volunteers will participate in an orientation program given by the Mental Hygiene Institute. Fill-out sheets are available in the Leacock and Arts Buildings, and in the Students' Society office.

AGEUM...

(Continued from page 1)

vinced that he will have more success on the federal scene. All three of you will only be errand boys in Ottawa, but Marchand will be the one 'qui aura la plus belle "job".'

"If you are political prostitutes, you must be like all the others our colonial system has produced, SMALL prostitutes...," he added.

Supporters of the two men under fire raised the issue of freedom of the press and specifically a statement in the student charter which states that the student "doit jouir d'une complète liber-

Pearson declares money no barrier

ESPANOLA (CUP) — Prime Minister Pearson has declared that money must cease to be a barrier to higher education.

In a speech last Friday before the students of Espanola High School in Mr. Pearson's riding of Algoma East, Mr. Pearson said that governments must ensure students can pursue their studies as far as their qualifications permit.

Students will soon have the responsibility of building this country, said Mr. Pearson.

The Prime Minister emphasized that the greatest ambition of students today should be to push their studies as far as possible. Failure to do so would be a shameful waste of our human resources, he added.

té de pensée, d'expression et d'action".

Sponsors of the motion accused McAndrew of shirking his responsibilities as Secretary General and of hurting the student syndicalism movement.

On the question of the Quartier Latin, a representative from Law and another from Engineering demanded the resignation of editor Jacques Elliott. They criticized the paper generally, and an editorial in particular, which also appeared last Thursday titled "Lesage chez les Canadiens".

The motion finally appeared before the Council demanding that it "signifie un vote de désaccord à Jacques Elliott". It was defeated 21 to 16.

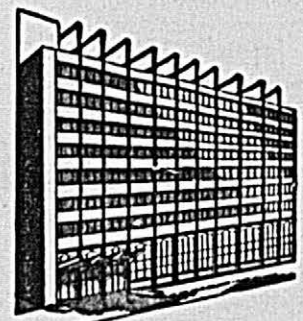
Referring to the Premier, the author added, "He counts on opportunism and patronage for his personal aims and power and why then does he leave Quebec today? To present the real picture of Quebec to the English? Rather to present himself as the 'rédeempteur' of the province which is not like the others and the country which doesn't understand."

FACULTY COUNSELLING

First year students in Arts, Science and Commerce are reminded that they must complete their registration by turning in the orange timetable card.

Leave your card in the assigned box in the rotunda of the Arts Building, or report to the Senior Tutor at 3600 University.

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International teach-in planned at U of T for 170 universities

TORONTO (CUP) — A faculty-student committee at the University of Toronto is planning an "international teach-in" on "Revolution and Response" during the weekend of Oct. 8-10.

The purpose of the teach-in is to study the relationship of the major world powers to revolution in underdeveloped areas.

Five major sessions and 150 seminars will enable authorities from Canada, the United States and other countries to air widely differing viewpoints.

According to spokesmen, the teach-in will not be a "protest" event but it will provide neutral ground for an open international forum. No particular philosophy or national policy will be given undue advantage.

Topics for the major sessions will be Revolution and Ideological Conflict, Latin America, Viet Nam, Revolution and Moral Re-

sponsibility, and Problems of Self-Determination.

Former British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker will chair one of the sessions.

Officials expect some 100,000 people to listen to the proceedings at Convocation Hall by means of a telephone circuit which is to include 20 Canadian and 150 American universities.

The entire teach-in is to be bilingual, with simultaneous translation provided during the major sessions.

Speakers have agreed to come from Russia, China, Cambodia, Latin America, and South Viet Nam.

"Welcome Back" Dance highlights frosh activities

Freshman Reception is now in its second week with four activities remaining.

On Thursday, September 23, from 1-2 pm in E-204, Freshman Reception and the Pre-Med Society are jointly sponsoring a talk by upperclass medical students and an intern on "What Medicine Involves".

Freshman Reception and the Debating Union are presenting a debate, "Resolved That Women Should Be Barefoot, Pregnant, And In The Kitchen." This is scheduled for Thursday, September 23 at 7:30 pm in L-132. The speakers will include Lionel Chetwynd and Mark Feiffer.

The "Welcome Back Dance" will take place in the Union on Saturday, September 25 at 9 pm. The Hounds will entertain and refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, September 29, Activities Night takes place in the Gym. This is an opportunity for students to join the societies and clubs that interest them.

These events are open to all students. They are under the auspices of Freshman Reception because they will prove of special interest to Freshmen.

Players plan full drama schedule for University Centre theatre

A modern theatre with an arena stage, elaborate lighting and control equipment, and backstage facilities is the new setting for McGill Players performances.

Located on the third floor of the Union, the new theatre

is in marked contrast to the makeshift quarters the

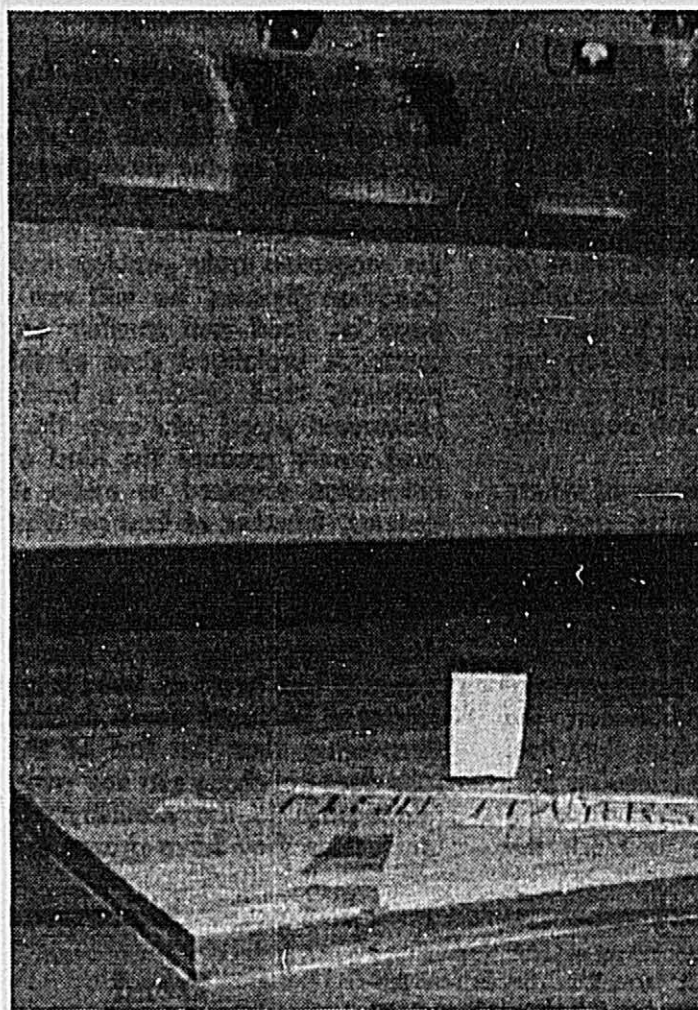
Players have had in the past. Players Club president Rod Symington feels that it will give his organization "the freedom to develop as a university drama group should".

"In the past", he said "we were hampered, particularly in our training programme, by the lack of a permanent stage and theatre area. In the new premises, the possibilities are unlimited — workshop theatre, technical seminars, lighting and seminar demonstrations . . ."

The stage can be adapted for two-, three-, or four-sided productions. The room is small and so is the seating capacity, but Symington is confident of being able to cover the costs of Players' productions.

The first major presentation in the new theatre will be the fall production of Max Frisch's "Andorra", a drama about anti-Semitism, prejudice, and social injustice. Also planned is a programme of lunchtime theatre beginning October 21, to give all students an opportunity to perform in or watch drama.

The players are seeking short plays, original or not, for this programme. Anyone with such a play should contact them immediately or come to their open meeting on October 5.



DESERTED: The McGill Players' new theatre is not usually this empty, as the group is currently preparing for its upcoming productions. The stage can be adapted for two, three, or four-sided use.

Gray speaks out on Project La Macaza

The following interview with Stan Gray, National Director of Project La Macaza, is reprinted from Scan, a youth publication published in Toronto.

Gray graduated from McGill last June with first class honours in Political Science. He is enrolled in Balliol College at Oxford this Fall.

At McGill, Gray was president of the Combined University Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Chairman of the Student Action Committee.

Question: Can we have a brief idea of the Project this year and last?

GRAY: There was not really a 'Project' at La Macaza until this year. La Macaza is one-hundred miles north of Montreal, the site of an American Bomarc missile base containing nuclear arms. For the past two summers there have been a number of demonstrations at the base organized by Montreal peace groups. Last year the actions were civil-disobedience ones against the nuclear base.

This year the Project has changed very much. Firstly, it is sponsored by two new organizations: Student Union for Peace

Action (SUPA) and the General Union of Quebec Students (UGEQ). The Project this year improves in two ways upon previous ones. We are trying to connect the economic, social and national questions of peace and disarmament.

By this I mean connecting social and economic questions as they relate to peace. The La Macaza region is very underdeveloped, one of the most oppressed areas in Quebec. It has a low standard of living, a high rate of unemployment and a high rate of emigration of youth from the region. It receives very little government assistance at all.

We are asking in the community: Why is the government allocating so much money to nuclear weapons, giving virtually nothing to the development of this area, to the economic planning, social assistance and welfare of the La Macaza region? We say there is a connection here between the peace issue and the economic issue. We claim that money can be made available for social-economic needs by removing bases and weapons with their high cost and ending government waste.

We link up free education and peace. Namely, the government's reply to complaints of high education costs by saying that there is no money. We maintain that if the government were serious about making education possible at all levels in Quebec some of the money could come from the nuclear arms budget.

We have a team of people in the area speaking to people about war and peace.

We ask such questions as: Why is the government allocating \$80 million for storage charges for these nuclear weapons and nothing for the development of the area? What type of government is it and what can be done about this? We talk to the parish priest, municipal councillors, farmers, workers — all of them.

We are making a detailed study of the La Macaza region — living standards, skills, education levels — to find out what the potential of the region is in order to present an alternative plan for its development given the reallocation of the money now spent on the nuclear base. We intend to present this plan to the government.

To date we have found that

the base adds about 80 jobs to the area, which does not come close to answering any of the economic problems of this depressed area.

Question: What is the population of La Macaza? To what extent do the 80 jobs provide new markets?

GRAY: The population of La Macaza and the two surrounding towns is about 2000 people. One of the reasons the 80 jobs does not really help is that the base is largely self-sufficient.

Question: What are the future plans of the Project this year?

GRAY: The final aspect of the Project is the planned big demonstration on October 1st. The demonstration is to demand "No Nuclear Arms for Canada", "Withdrawal of the Base", and the reallocation of a part of the funds now spent on the base to help the area in the economic field and for free education.

We expect from 4000 to 5000 people participating. Most of them will be Quebec students. We also expect substantial numbers from outside Quebec. A lot of American students will also come up. We are having some of the Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) leaders take part

as well as student groups from some of the northern states. We expect people from other provinces as well as interested people from the community of La Macaza.

Question: Will you give us more detail of how the October 1st demonstration will be organized? Transport etc.

GRAY: While the details will be discussed shortly, it will probably involve both a demonstration and a civil-disobedience action. The demonstration taking place on the Friday or Saturday with a form of civil-disobedience lasting overnight until the next day.

I have spent the last month on a Canada-wide fund-raising publicity tour for the Project. I have been speaking to people in trade unions, peace movements, university people and political organizations to get financial and other aid for the demonstration.

Question: What role has UGEQ played to date?

GRAY: UGEQ has a very militant position on the question of peace, relating this matter to every other of Quebec's social and political needs. That is one reason they are sponsoring the La Macaza project.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Why did freshman welcome have to fall on my day? with all sorts of new, old, and sometime staffers wandering around it was pretty tough for Clara, Peter, Paul Duggan, Jean, John, Vivian, associate head expert Elly Q, William Hanna, Bob Verdood, receptionist Maureen O'Donnell, photog Bruce, sports skinny John, Bernie, Lawrence Gerald, Mary Ann, and Jim, Bob, and Sandy to concentrate on this magnum, no-copy-editor M.A.R.C. signing off.

How to study

One of the more cherished themes of current North American sociology is that the traditional working class has disappeared as a political and social concept. Pointing with some justice to the phenomenon of blue collar workers with new automobiles and reasonable places in which to live, the sociologists infer from this that society has become a vast middle class, moving from blue collar to white until, in their eagerness, they run out of collars.

Apart from any consideration of where and how and when the house and the Cadillac have been paid for, this analysis of our society seems to be somewhat shallow, based more on what people wear, the kind of food they eat and the places they visit rather than on any basic examination of the relationships between the majority and the society in which they live. Glossy magazines and a considerable part of the mass media are concerned with the kind of trivia which serves to block the

channels of communication in a society which sees man only in his role of consumer and not at all in his role of producer. And this operates on the most literal level. An interview with the editor of a new Canadian magazine reveals that, in order to make the magazine truly popular and represent Canadian themes, he will run a regular page on food and another on spectator sports. A prolonged dose of this kind of garbage, read against a background of Mantovani piped into even the lavatory, must surely produce the kind of mindless automaton required to make the current systems, whether of East or West, function smoothly.

But this kind of superficial appraisal hides the fact that, far from the working class disappearing, it is becoming much larger. It has, in effect, been joined by huge armies of buttoned down civilians who are discovering that the fact of their flannel suits does not change in any way their basic relationship to the economy. One of the conclusions they have drawn is that forms

of pressure traditionally distasteful to them and which, in their own minds, they have always connected with the blue collars, are now becoming a necessity for them. Hence the modern picket line may very well turn out to be manned by stenographers, as it was recently in California, and the right to strike has been demanded in Quebec by people whose subjective attitudes towards such a right has in the past been hostile.

Another aspect of the change is the necessity for extreme mobility of labour. The young executive who finds that "the company" requires him to pull his stakes and move one thousand miles westward is, objectively, in the same situation as the traditional migrant labourer who followed the work from town to town. That employers should have the right to demand these sudden transitions has, of course, never been seriously questioned and in Britain, Mr. George Brown's new Five-year plan has as one of its basic demands the necessity for labour mobility.

In other words, what we are witnessing is a transference of the problems of the working class to the middle class field. This transference has a direct bearing on students, who over the past five years, have become the most publicised section of a class which finds itself fighting old battles on new ground. One implication of this is that while at university, students might very well consider whether certain aspects of student syndicalism and the new forms of protest may have a direct bearing on their situation when they leave. Birds of passage we might be; but it is still possible to learn some old tricks during the flight.

LETTERS

Constitutional Clarification

Dear Sir,

The statement taken from my intervention in MCSA's debates on the interpretation of Section II of our Constitution and quoted on the first page of last Monday's Daily has brought about interesting discussion that I would be willing to continue at any time, but before doing so, I would like to clarify two points.

1) I was, in this particular instance, speaking with no other status than as that of one of MCSA's delegates, and the interpretation I gave was my own. As a member of the New Constitution Committee, which was disbanded at the presentation of its report last year and which until that date was ably chaired by Bill Fraiberg, I presented a similar view. It is therefore evident that I was not speaking for the Committee, as it no longer exists.

2) The opinion is as follows: Although in practice our Students' Society is one of the most, if not the most, autonomous in North America (this includes Berkeley), a situation that any McGillian who has visited other campuses has noted and is proud of — in theory, Section II of our Constitution stipulates that our society is under the control of the Senate. Our control autonomy did not come out of the clear blue sky.

It came from the non-enforcement of this clause for so many years that the legal meaning of it is far from clear.

I had no objection to including it in the revised Constitution in that, our Students' Society not being incorporated, it was a valid financial safeguard for the fee-paying members, especially in matters of audit, insurance and taxation, and in that it did not imply infringement of our autonomy to make policy decisions.

All this is to say that both the ideal and the most normal situation is a complete identification and coincidence between the goals and needs of both the administration and the students. This is an ideal which I have often been put on record as favouring for the well being of the cause of education.

In the theoretical case where the administration's needs and student needs conflict, my opinion is that the prime duty of the elected officers of the Students' Society is to represent the needs of its electors, the members of the Students' Society. In such a case, the Board of Governors would not expect the Principal to defend Students' needs. Why should we expect our officers to defend the administration's needs? One can argue that there is no conflict, or that other means of action should be used, but one can hardly discuss the democratic representative duty of our officers, a duty which is plain, normal, basic, and in no way revolutionary.

Jean-Pierre Mongeau,
BCL II

Trend Emerging

Dear Sir:

As a long and fairly faithful reader of Daily editorials, I find myself dismayed at a trend which already, in the second issue, is becoming obvious. First let me say that I am not blind to the faults of your two immediate predecessors: the self-righteous pomposity of Goldenblatt and the utter insipidity of Fenston, Brodhead, Soroka and Co.

But although the strength both of your reason and your style saves you from the worst excesses of both these regimes, you are in grave danger of contracting what is perhaps a worse disease. I refer, Sir, to Negativity.

Perhaps Dr. Robertson is wrong to discuss the University's finances in the same terms as he uses for his numerous business interests. But I may point out that neither you, with your idealistic "waffling", nor Miss Sholzberg, with her irresponsible posturings, has offered a potentially workable alternative.

Again, perhaps both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker are unspeakable butts. But what more, really, does the Canadian electorate deserve?

While I sympathise with your somewhat youthful indignation at this factory of mediocrity, and at the equally appalling blankness of the Canadian political scene, I cannot help feeling that you are flogging two dead horses. If you continue on the fruitless haranguing road your voice will become

shrill and your invective stale. Stop now before you become the David Goldenblatt of the left. Perhaps if you cultivate a somewhat smaller garden — perhaps if you adopt a more positive attitude (after all, not everything here is totally black, the Film Society and PreMed Societies have fairly decent programs) you can accomplish something, instead of wasting your year and your substance railing against institutions no one else really objects to.

A. P. Russel,
B.A. '49

A Matter Of Taste

Dear Sir,

We believe it is urgent to suggest that there is a growing feeling of discontent among student members of this campus with regard to the mode of expression of student opinion on the Fees Issue.

We would like to single out in particular the apparent caustic attitude of the McGill Daily toward the University Administration.

It appears to us that the Administration is attempting to resolve, to the best of its ability, a most difficult and complex problem. Yet the only thanks it receives is prejudiced abuse.

In the McGill Daily of September 20, the Principal was repeatedly referred to, in a most derogatory manner, as "Robertson". On the front page of the issue of Tuesday, September 21, the Daily shows a most unflattering picture of J.G. Notmann (sic) and E.P. Taylor. The caption below the picture of these gentlemen is highly insulting.

The point we would like to raise is that this type of criticism shows a lack of respect for the Principal and his colleagues. Although the Daily and a segment of the student population may not agree with the policies of the University Administration, we do not feel that the lack of the most elementary respect for Dr. Robertson's position is in good taste.

Allen Flye
Chairman,
Freshman Reception
David Kaufman
Chairman, MCWA
Ruth Thompson
President,
Women's Union

ED. NOTE: Knowing the regard in which the signatories of the above letter hold the elementary proprieties and the deep respect they have for regulations, it may be helpful to draw their attention, and that of future correspondents, to the section in the Student Handbook which states: "A student who is an officer of any student society or club may so describe himself when dealing with the business or the problems of this society or club but may not use this title when dealing with other business." This, a university regulation, is designed to ensure that heads of various societies do not represent their personal view as that of the societies they represent. We are quite sure, of course, that in the present case, the correspondents did check the feelings of all their members before they wrote to us.

THE PRICE - TAG ON EDUCATION

It is a popular misconception that any young Canadian, regardless of the financial status of his parents, is able to attend university provided he has the necessary mental hardware. But reality says something rather different. A 1965 Canadian Union of Students' brief revealed that while 78.2 per cent of Canadian taxpayers earned less than \$5,000, only 31.5 per cent of university students come from such families. Clearly the income of a student's family is a major factor determining his chances of getting to university.

Canadians no longer accept the concept of the university as being the private preserve of the rich. Today society depends on the fullest use of science and technology. If a young person is to find his most useful and satisfying place in society he must have access to the highest levels of education, including university.

Admission requirements

Admission to a university should be based on one's academic ability rather than his financial resources. The rising level of fees is having the opposite effect.

Yet Canada's 175,000 university students again face a boost in tuition fees. The CUS, which represents university students in English Canada, reports that at least 16 universities will be boosting their fees by an average of over \$75 per student. This on top of Dominion Bureau of Statistics announcements that our

cost of living has risen to record levels.

From the Universities' point of view the fee hike is a simple matter: the cost of running our universities has gone up. There has not been a proportional increase in university funds coming from other sources and so fees are being raised. To justify the increases, some university authorities say that they do not want more money from the federal and provincial governments since this would increase governmental control over the universities and thus endanger university autonomy. And so the students are being asked to foot the bill.

Effect on student

To the student the hike will mean that the price tag on a year of university (already estimated at from \$1,500 to \$2,000—and more for some courses) will be that much higher. It will mean that the student from a poorer family, or the student who fails to find a well-paying summer job will find it more difficult or impossible to continue at university.

The CUS and its member unions across the country have responded to the fee hikes in two ways: they have called for a "fee freeze", at least until after the report of the Canadian Universities Foundation Commission on the Financing of Higher Education is released in the fall. Secondly, they demand that the students through their students' unions should be consulted on matters such as an increase in fees.

The first demand is a tem-

porary measure. It would have the effect of at least stopping the increases this fall. The second is of long term significance. If the university is to be a truly autonomous and democratic institution, then the students should have a considerable measure of authority in its operation, particularly on matters of such vital concern to them as tuition fees.

The concern of students in this matter is a part of the

brief mentioned above declares that "...although the availability of federal loans does eliminate student financial difficulties to some degree, we do not regard this measure as an adequate solution to the long term problem of student needs."

The campaign to freeze the fees has been successful in Ontario and Alberta and there will be no increases there, at least until after the Bladen Commission report is

to meet the increase.

Students involved in the civil rights and peace movements have learned a good deal about effective means of protest. Where student representations and briefs have been ignored, other more vocal and public protests such as mass demonstrations have been proposed. Beyond this, it has been pointed out that our modern universities are highly susceptible to various techniques of civil disobedience. Student strikes and non-payment of fees have been suggested.

Students will remember that the fee freeze is but the first step. The entire system of financing higher education needs reform. The sister organization of CUS in French Canada, l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, has called for an entirely free university system with the abolition of tuition fees and payment of stipends to students.

An immediate federal grant of \$50 million could eliminate the need for any tuition fees at all. A substantial per student grant (of perhaps \$1,000 per student per year) made by the federal government to the provinces of English Canada to cover the costs of running our universities should follow. A suitable financial arrangement would have to be worked out by negotiation to allow Quebec to establish its own plan. To meet the personal expenses of students attending university, the Federal Loan Plan should be replaced by a system of bursaries conditioned only on satisfactory university achievement. The amount of such bursaries might be determined by current CUS and CUF surveys and be adjusted annually according to changes in the cost of living.

Cost of program

Such a program would be costly. Canada has about 175,000 university students. The per student grant would thus cost about \$175 million; the living allowance about a like amount. A total of about \$350 million a year would give us a system of higher education allowing everyone to develop to his maximum potential.

The time when we could afford to squander our human resources is long since past. We should begin to effect this long needed change now. If students, in opposing the present fee hike, have begun a movement in this direction, they will have done this country and themselves a service.

Alf Sternberg

A survey was made of university and college students enrolled in selected faculties for the academic year 1961-62, to analyse expenditures and sources of income. For single male undergraduates living at home, total expenditure during the college year ranged from \$1,060 to \$1,652, depending on the faculty; those who were not living at home spent between \$1,406 and \$2,231. Expenditures for single female undergraduates were slightly lower than those for males, and married undergraduates had expenditures ranging from \$2,758 for those in education to \$3,929 for those in dentistry.

Canada Year Book 1963-64 (DBS)

trend towards "student syndicalism". The student syndicalist approach sees the student as an integral part of society who, with his organizations, must become involved in the problems of society as well as serving and fighting for the interests of the student body itself.

Students are not particularly impressed by the federal plan making loans available to university students. The

issued. But in other parts of the country, students face the question of what to do about increased fee assessments.

The CUS is trying to halt the spiralling cost of getting a university education. Students are now considering how they can back this determination with appropriate action. The CUS 29th Congress in Lennoxville, Que., at the beginning of September was to discuss further moves

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union Centre, main floor), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

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RIDES

Daily Ride wanted from ST-LAMBERT TO MCGILL. Call Sara at 671-3208

All ladies, and men in Residence admitted free at ROUND ONE. The Hounds will throw the punches at Bishop Mountain Hall, Friday, September 24 at 8:30 p.m.

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STEREO BUFFS: Rek-O-Kut S-320 Arm with ADC-1 Cartridge, Two Stylis, one new. List over \$110.00; Sell \$55.00. Michael, 844-2290 evenings.

FREE — admission to ROUND ONE for all ladies Friday, September 24 at Bishop Mountain Hall. The HOUNDS will play. Please Come!

PETER, PAUL & MARY — Two concert tickets. Most Sell. Row N, Seats 2, 4. Parterre. Call 744-4389.

LABORATORY COATS ON SALE now at the McIntyre Sciences Building — Men's and Ladies' — All Sizes — Room 129, Ground Floor.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE: Special Student Rates: 1 year \$6.50; 2 years \$12.00; Payment, name, address: College Subscription Service, P.O. Box 1231, St-Laurent, Montreal 9.

WANTED

PEOPLE to come to ROUND ONE at Bishop Mountain Hall Friday, September 24. Featuring the HOUNDS.

TWO WAITERS OR WAITRESSES from September 25, 26, 27 and 28; Hotel in St. Agathe. Good Wages — Excellent Tips. Experience. Call Montreal Number: 737-2175.

HELP: McGill Annual (Old McGill '66) needs WORKERS. Experience unnecessary. University Centre Basement, Room B-44, 1-2 pm.

ROOM-MATE for 2 1/2-Room Apartment in modern building. Contact Bill Ballachee, Apartment 202, Shuter Plaza, 3525 Aylmer Street.

FIRST YEAR BOOKS Physics 100, Economics 100, Latin 1, English 100. Phone 844-4270, Glenn Morton.

International Festival: VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED. Call Laig Hanafi: 288-3411 after 5 pm or ISA Office, 12 noon - 2 pm daily.

Room-Mate wanted. Girl to share large 3 1/2-room apartment. 3585 Hutchison Street, Apartment 101. 288-3337.

LOST

To ease their frustrations at Sunday's Soccer Fiasco, RVC pinched a guy's RED HORN. Molson demands its return — OR ELSE!

University Centre, Saturday Night, NAVY BLUE RAINCOAT, Name inside: C. Hoffman, 733-3358.

BLACK CASE Containing Car Registration and Insurance Card. If found please call Sue at 738-4359.

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Typist, experienced in theses, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. REASONABLE RATES. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

MISCELLANEOUS

New Friends? Group Therapy? Social Whirl? Investigate through Women's Rushing. Register September 23, 4 pm, RVC Common Room.

ISA NOMINATIONS CLOSE for vice-president & Treasurer: Wednesday, September 29. Room B-41. University Centre; office open noon to 2 pm daily.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8378 or 744-2042.

ROUND ONE will be an early knockout. Come early — stay late. Featuring the HOUNDS. Friday, September 24th at Bishop Mountain Hall.

MCGILL CHESS CLUB: Election of Secretary-Treasurer on Wednesday, October 6, 1965 at 7:30 pm, in Room B-26 of the University Centre.

The Reconstructionist Synagogue

5170 Van Horne Avenue

invites

The Faculty & Student Body
of McGill University

to its meaningful

High Holy Day Services

The purpose of this invitation is to provide an opportunity for those in search of answers, to do some of their re-searching within a group which believes there are many approaches to understanding

The Reconstructionist Synagogue

- respects traditions, yet strives for contemporary meaning
- preserves reason, interpreting religion in naturalistic terms
- uses a prayerbook written in the "modern idiom"
- concerns itself with what happens to others here and throughout the world.

THE SCHEDULE OF SERVICES IS AS FOLLOWS:

ROSH HASHANA	Sunday, September 26,	6:30 pm
	Monday, September 27,	9:00 am and 6:30 pm
	Tuesday, September 28,	9:00 am
YOM KIPPUR	Tuesday, October 5,	6:15 pm
	Wednesday, October 6,	9:00 am

For further information please phone: 737-9190 or 484-6336 or 481-8842.

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So, this is university life...

by JOHN LAZARUS

The very first thing we Freshmen saw of the McGill System was Notice Number One on the General Instruction Sheet for First Year Registration: "Registrants may not smoke in the gymnasium". Underlined.

Then they became friendlier and reminded us that Student Assistants (with arm bands) would help when asked. It struck us that this opener was typical of the policy here. Establish the orders first, and then pause for fatherly reassurance and a pat on the head.

Registration, we must admit, was beautifully run, and there was a minimum of people lost, people confused, or people crying. To organize it all, the Administration had to arrange things so that we would be shuffling in and out through little roped-off avenues connecting the desks. They neglected, though, to provide each Freshman with a cowbell.

And get this: no hazing, no murderous treatment of Freshmen, but instead a charming series of teas, "mixers" (still haven't found out what a mixer is — one of our people down here calls it a cocktail party without cocktails) and tours of the campus ("Are there any questions?" "Yes, who the hell are those three naked men?"). Last week we got a lovely view of the social and the scenic side of McGill life. This week we're getting a lovely view of the other side of McGill life.

One of the difficulties of being a Freshman is not knowing any of the multitude of little traditions and customs around here, especially

the slogans. After asking around thoroughly, we are now in a position to provide a list of four of the most commonly used catch-phrases and passwords that identify you as a seasoned McGillian: Save the Ginkgo Tree. Freeze the Fees. Help Stamp Out Arts. Aren't You Mitch Lazarus' Brother? If you know these four lines, eat at the Grease, and don't wear a red McGill jacket (though white ones are acceptable), you're one of the crowd. Unless maybe we've been hanging around with the wrong crowd.

Also the McGill Bookstore. We went down there a few days ago, before it began looking like Radio City Music Hall at Christmas, and took a look at the selection. One room was filled with nothing but white cartons, all taped shut. Though the boxes said NOODLE SOUP, the signs said ENGLISH 100. Even assuming that the signs are honest, and we are not buying supplies of noodle soup, we object to having to buy our books sight unseen.

We were considering raising a protest, until we found out that the University has again stated its terms: buy a carton of books and take a chance on buying noodle soup, or get kicked out on your ear. And again, we decided to operate on the University's terms. It looks like that's the way things are going to be.

Grad selection exams scheduled for this year

PRINCETON, N.J. — The National Program for Graduate School Selection of the Graduate Record Examinations will begin its 1965-66 testing program at examination centers throughout the United States on November 13. The four other dates, which complete its academic testing schedule in 1966, are: January 15, February 26, April 23, and July 9.

The Graduate Record Examinations are required or recommended of candidates to many

American graduate schools and of applicants for graduate fellowship awards.

Candidates are urged to determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations are required or recommended and when they should be taken.

The examination offered in this nationwide program include a test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievement in twenty different major fields of study. Candidates are permitted to take both the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test on any of the five nationwide testing dates.

A Bulletin of Information may be obtained from college advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service (Box 995, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704).

A completed test registration form must reach the appropriate ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of administration for which the candidate is applying.

Japanese royalty to visit campus

McGill University will soon be honored by a tour from Japanese royalty.

Prince Takahito Mikasa, the youngest brother of the Japanese Emperor, will visit the campus on September 28.

Since his arrival in America on September 6, the Prince, along with his wife and daughter, has toured many US and Canadian campuses, including Harvard, Pennsylvania University, and the University of Michigan.

In addition, Prince Mikasa has met with President Johnson and other government leaders.

His purpose in visiting the various campuses is to choose one for his children who he hopes to send to America for higher education.

After visiting McGill, Prince Mikasa goes on to a government reception in Ottawa and returns home October 22.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

This Season The FILM SOCIETY Will Continue Its Policy of Bringing DISTINGUISHED FILMS To The University Audience. Our Purpose Remains The Same : To Exhibit Films Embodying In Diverse Ways The EXPRESSION OF ARTISTS In The Motion Picture Medium.

series one	THE INTERNATIONAL	\$2.75
series two	SILENT CLASSICS	\$1.50
series three	LE SERIE D'ESSAI	\$3.00
festival	ORSON WELLES	\$1.00

Membership Cards To All Series For All Students, Graduates And Staff Will Be Presented For Sale Starting Wednesday, September 22, At 9:00 A.M. Sharp. Absolutely No Tickets Are Being Withheld From Public Sale.

Brochures Containing Complete Information About The Programs Of All Series, As Well As The Times And Place Of Showings, Have Been Distributed Throughout The Campus. Please Consult These.

PLEASE NOTE: DUE TO OUR EXPERIENCE WITH PAST TICKET SALES, WE ADVISE YOU TO PURCHASE YOUR MEMBERSHIPS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. TICKETS FOR INDIVIDUAL SHOWINGS WILL NOT BE SOLD.

No Cheques Accepted

New coach joins swim team

Former distance swimmer for the McGill swim team, Peter Rutherford, has accepted the position of coach of the squad for the 1965-66 season.

Coach Rutherford takes over from Bob Gould who has returned to Scotland. The new coach is very enthusiastic, and has good reasons to be so, as he prepares for the first team meeting.

This enthusiasm stems from the fact that there are several prominent members of last year's team returning. Among these are Dick Pound, who earned two firsts in the last OQAA meet, Bill Peers, the record holder for the 200-yd. backstroke, and Eric

Hailes, winner of the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Adding great strength to the team are Ross McMahon, Bob Bourne, Andy Heap and Jim Waugh. Roy Gravel, twice Senior Intercollegiate diving champ, is particularly enthusiastic about the new "Dura Flex" diving board.

Coach Rutherford places strong emphasis on the need for depth and encourages all interested swimmers to attend the tryouts. Daily practices are held in the Currie Gym from 5 to 6 pm.

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seeks university graduates to meet the challenge of its diversified and highly complex organization.

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The opportunity

There are many openings at Canadian Pacific for young men and women in Accounting, Engineering (Buildings, Bridges, Signals), Finance, Integrated Data Processing, Investment, Motive Power and Rolling Stock, Research, Telecommunications and Traffic. Advancement is fast for a university graduate with imagination and initiative. Opportunities for professional advancement occur through attendance at seminars and conferences. The usual company benefits are provided and financial assistance is extended to those who undertake further studies on their own time.

Interviews on campus October 21st:

For an immediate interview, contact Canadian Pacific, 1080 Drummond Street, Montreal, Quebec

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Women's sports

WAA anticipates good year

Bea Taylor, President of the Women's Athletic Association, announced yesterday that applications will be accepted for positions on the executive board of the WAA.

The posts to be filled are Secretary of the WAA, treasurer, Chairman of the Recreational Athletic Council and Secretary of the Competitive Sports Council. Applications are to be handed in to the Physical Education Office on the first floor of RVC.

Miss Taylor also announced the start of practices in a number of sports.

Voluntary Physical Education has already started. Archery classes are held Monday through Thursday from 3 to 4 pm. Golf instruction is given Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 2 and elementary tennis takes place Monday through Thursday from 2 to 3 and Tuesday and Thursday from 10:15 to 11:15.

Plans to form a field hockey team next fall depend on interest shown this season. Instruction in field hockey is given Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 to 12:50.

Other clubs have already started their programmes. Archery practices started yesterday

and players will meet in the middle field daily from 1 to 3 pm. Soccer players will meet Thursday at 7 pm. Intramural tennis practices are held daily at noon and interested parties may obtain further information from the RVC notice board.

Yates Trophy Winners

Since 1898 University of Toronto Blues have been the most successful OQAA senior football squad in the Yates Trophy race.

During this period the Blues have won 20 championships, the first coming in 1898 and the most recent in 1951. Queen's Golden Gaels follow Toronto with a total of 17, three in the last four years.

University of Western Ontario Mustangs have 11 OQAA championships to their credit, the most recent coming in 1959. McGill trails in the race for the silverware with nine titles. Redmen last won the trophy in 1962, when quarterback Tom Skypeck teamed with halfback Willie Lambert to upset Queen's in the playoff.



Hughes-Owens

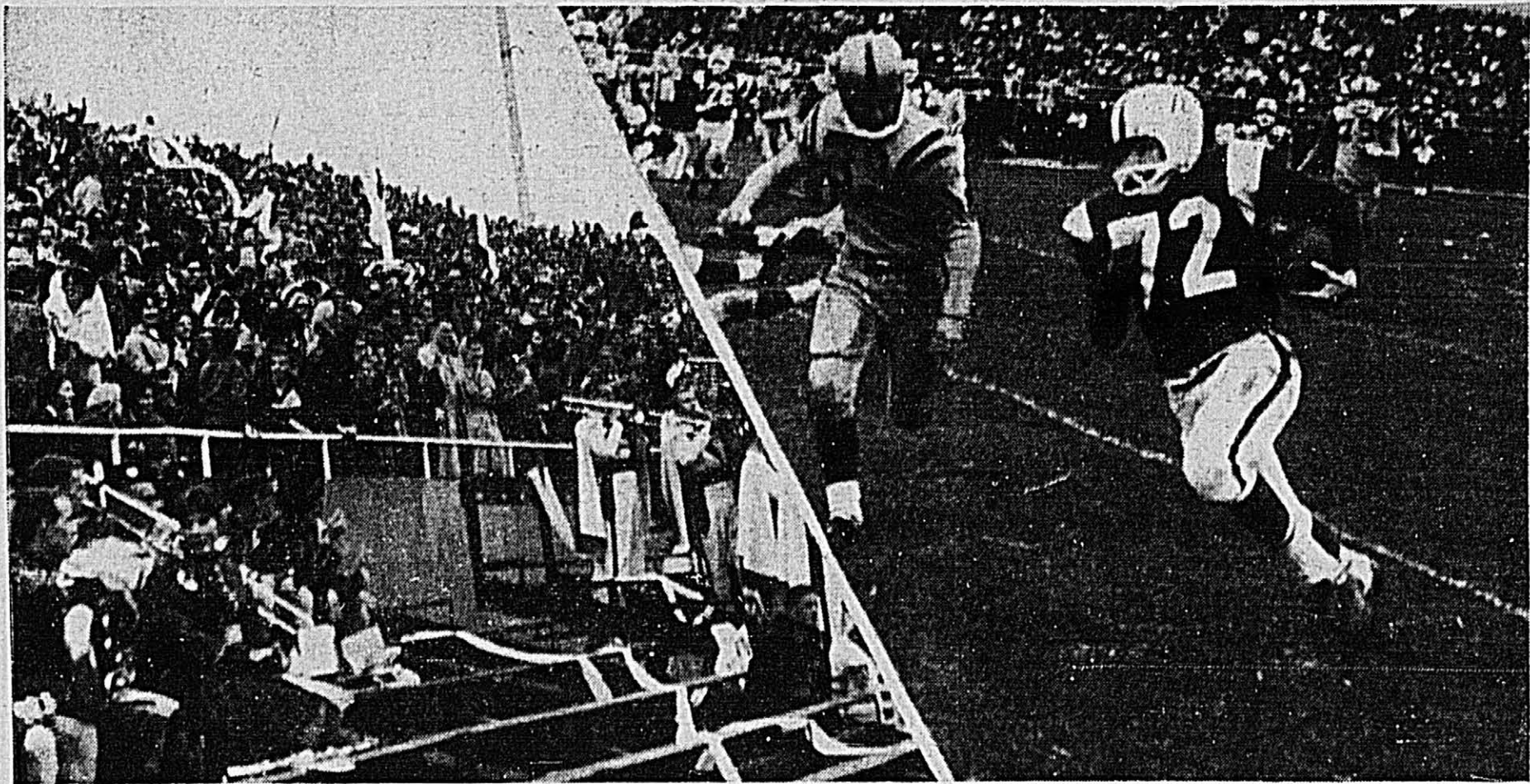
MIDTOWN — 1440 MCGILL COLLEGE Ave.

UPTOWN — 8500 DECARIE Boulevard

TELEPHONE: 731-3571

STUDENT ENGINEERS COMPARATIVE PRICE LIST

	Number	List Price	Students' Price
DRAWING SETS	322-4231	\$30.50	\$27.45
.....	322-4411	42.75	38.50
.....	322-4236	18.95	17.05
.....	322-4241	44.50	40.00
.....	322-4216	19.50	17.50
.....	322-4221	17.90	16.10
T. SQUARES	30" 324-4830	6.60	5.95
.....	36" 324-4836	8.05	7.25
.....	42" 324-4842	9.90	8.95
.....	42" 324-4942	14.05	12.70
.....	36" 324-4736	5.15	4.63
.....	42" 324-4742	5.75	5.17
SET SQUARES	6" 324-1806	1.15	1.05
.....	8" 324-1808	1.55	1.40
.....	10" 324-1810	2.05	1.85
.....	12" 324-1812	2.90	2.60
.....	6" 324-1906	1.55	1.40
.....	8" 324-1908	2.00	1.80
.....	10" 324-1910	2.90	2.60
.....	12" 324-1912	4.05	3.64
SCALES — Arch.	12" 324-1275	6.15	5.50
..... Arch.	12" 324-1384	4.05	3.65
..... Arch.	12" 324-1210	5.10	4.60
..... Eng.	12" 324-1225	4.25	3.85
..... Mech.	12" 324-1212	1.05	.95
CURVES	324-6006	.95	.85
.....	324-6013	1.65	1.50
.....	324-6018	1.70	1.50
.....	324-6019	2.20	1.95
PENCILS — Locktite	336-1213	.95	.85
DRAFT TAPE — 1" x 10 yards	339-3012	.55	.50
ERASERS — Large	339-1203	.20	.18
LEDGER PAPER — 12 sheets, 11" x 17"	331-2117	.60	.55
LEAD POINTER	329-2416	4.10	3.70
PEN HOLDER	323-1525	.15	.14
PENS — Speedball (Art)	—	.20	.18
..... Polygraph	323-1010	3.90	3.50
INK — Higgins ¼ oz.	337-3005	.60	.55
KLEENIT CLEANING PADS	339-1325	.95	.85
TRACING CLOTH SHEETS — 12" x 18" (4 sheets)	134	—	1.50
CROSS SECTION TRACING PADS — 8½" x 11"	335-1091	3.65	3.25
SLIDE RULES — Universal	341-3215	10.00	9.00
..... Versalog Complete	341-3010	29.00	26.10
..... Versalog 5" Pocket	341-3425	5.25	4.75
..... Beginners	341-3526	4.00	3.60
..... Versatrig Complete	341-3120	18.00	16.20
..... Vectolog Complete	341-3130	10.00	9.00
TRACING PAPER — ELLCO-VEL 17" x 22" (5 sheets)	191	.60	.54



COMING SOON: McGill fans cheer (left) as Redmen end Jim Dickie drives for good yardage against Queen's in OQAA action last season. Redmen open their season Oct. 2 in Toronto and return home the following weekend for their home opener against the Golden Gaels. McGill grid fortunes should be better this season with a new coach and a strong defence. Redmen take on St. Mary's in Halifax Friday and will be out to even up their exhibition record. McGill dropped the exhibition opener to University of Ottawa Gee Gees last Friday by a count of 11-0. The game was highlighted by the desire shown by Ottawa and spotty offensive play by the Redmen.

Red Cross course open to all

Registration for the Red Cross instructors course will take place Sept. 29, it was announced recently by the Athletics Department.

The course, open to all McGill students, will consist of a series of lectures which will prepare candidates to accept positions as waterfront directors, pool managers and other similar positions. Included in the course are lectures in waterfront planning, pool organization, artificial respiration, stroke analysis, and teaching of non-swimmers.

To complement the lectures there will be practical work on teaching, stroke improvement and water safety techniques.

Raymond Gregnon, Director of Red Cross Water Safety for Quebec, will act as advisor for the

course. He will be assisted by McGill swimmers Dick Pound and Roy Gravel, examiners Cameron Grout and George Weber and assistants Marc Abelson, Dave Sohmer, Jeff Motola and Ceri Hugil. Tom Thompson of the Athletics Department will direct the course.

Candidates for the course must be 18 years old by November, 1965.

In past years this course has been extremely successful and has proved to be an asset to prospective lifeguards. The time and place of registration will be announced at a later date.

Rugger

The new practice schedule is:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
6:30 to 8:30.

Tuesday, Thursday 8:00 to 9:30
All practices will be held on Forbes Field.

Phys. Ed.

Registration for Physical Education courses and intramural leagues begins today. Interested parties may register from 9 am to 5 pm at the Athletics Office.

From the Daily files

Oct. 9, 1954: Queen's halfback Ron Stewart set a new OQAA record, scoring his tenth career touchdown as the Queen's Golden Gaels defeated McGill 46-11 in the season opener.

Nov. 13, 1954: Redmen ended one of their most disastrous seasons losing 43-19 to Western. McGill finished the year with one win and six losses.

Waterpolo

Practices: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 6:15 to 7:15 pm.

Coach: Gerry Shiller.

Ski Team

First meeting will be tonight at 5:15 at the Currie Gym.

ON A **HONDA**



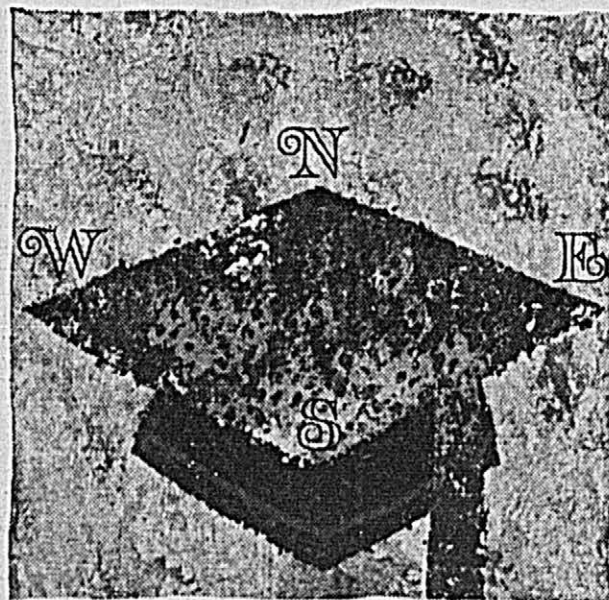
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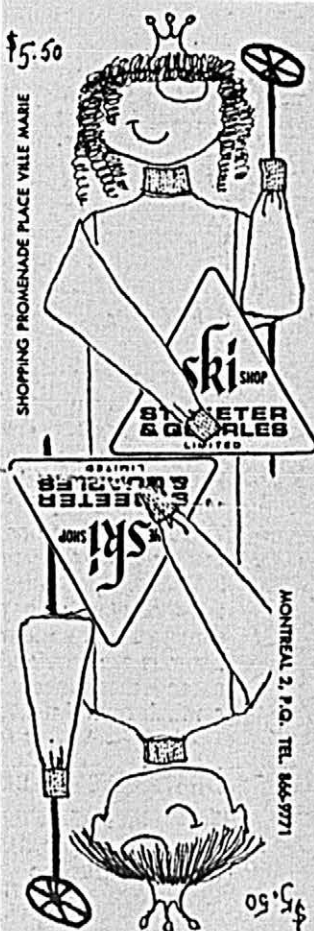
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